

The Indianapolis Sentinel.

VOL. XXXIV--NO. 84.

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 10,149.

WHEN INDICATIONS.

FOR WEDNESDAY.—Clearing weather in Ohio valley; local rains in Tennessee, with partly cloudy weather; winds becoming variable; preceded in Ohio valley by northwesterly winds and slightly colder weather.

Just notice the Department of the

WHEN

Clothing Store

That is devoted to

Spring Overcoats.

Variety, Style and Price are the points to be noticed in particular.

Cuticura

Infantile Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers.

Absolutely Pure and Safe from the Moment of Birth.

INFANTILE and Birth Humors, Milk Crust, Scald Head, Eczema, and every form of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous and Inherited Diseases of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, with loss of Hair, from Infancy to Age, cured by the Cuticura Remedies, the new blood purifier, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures, externally. Absolutely pure and safe, and may be used from the moment of birth.

"OUR LITTLE BOY."
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown, Mass., writes: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Eczema, has ever since he was born, and nothing would give him help until we used Cuticura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child."

"WORKS TO A CHARM."
J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vt., says in a letter dated March 20: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and scalp, with loss of hair, and has nearly cleaned the face of scabs. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Hunt has ordered it for them."

"A TERRIBLE CASE."
Charles Kayser Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: "My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the Cuticura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs. Every other remedy and physician had been tried in vain."

FOR PALE, LANGUID,
Emaciated children, with pimply, scaly skin, the Cuticura Remedies will prove a perfect blessing, cleansing the blood and skin of inherited impurities and expelling the germs of scrofula, rheumatism, consumption and severe skin diseases. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY Use Cuticura Soap, an exquisite baby perfume and skin beautifier. Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanitizer.

KNABE

—AND—

HALLET & DAVIS

PIANOS

Are Superior to all others in several essential points, which can easily be seen by anyone who will take the time to investigate. We solicit comparison.

Theo Pfafflin & Co.

82 and 84 North Pennsylvania St.

Tuning, repairing and moving given prompt attention—satisfaction guaranteed.

SPECIAL

SALE

TO-DAY of fine Silk Scarfs, worth 75 cents, for only

38 Cents.

MODEL.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The Gubernatorial Race in New York the Most Absorbing Political Event.

Protest Against Higgins Presented by Civil Service Commissioners to Secretary Manning.

NEW YORK'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Speculation in regard to the Candidates.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—I met a New Yorker to-day, a man not in politics, yet who keeps his eyes open to see what is going on in political circles. I asked him what he thought of the gubernatorial race in his State this fall. Said he:

"Just now the situation is mixed in both parties. Of course Governor Hill would like to succeed himself, but he having succeeded to the Governorship from the Lieutenant Governorship is in an analogous position to a Vice President who becomes President. None of these latter has ever succeeded himself, or even been nominated. This rule, if I may call it a rule, will not hold good in the case of Lieutenant Governor who become Governors, but it is undoubted that such succession does not always help a man. This is the case with Governor Hill. He is not a specially able man, nor is he specially popular, and he has by certain acts impaired what popularity he had. I am inclined to think that the nomination lies between Hill and one of the Cabinet of Boers from New York, most likely Mr. Manning. Tammany would prefer Mr. Whitney. Which one of them runs, if either, will be settled by the President."

"Who will the Republicans run?" I asked.

"There are several Republicans who would like the race. Chief among them is Levi P. Morton, who wants satisfaction for the drubbing that Mr. Evans gave him in the Senatorial race. But," and here my informant smiled a queer smile, "but I would not be surprised to see Ex-President Arthur make the race. If he should make it, and should be elected by a handsome majority, it will nominate him for the Presidency in 1888 to a certainty. Such a result would be a boom for the ex-President which would have a lasting and convincing effect upon his party. They would then believe that if they had nominated him last year that he would have carried his own State and been elected. This conviction would nominate him in 1888. It therefore behooves the Democrats, in view of this contingency, to nominate the strongest man they've got. They should do this anyway, for the result in New York this fall will be very important in its bearing upon the success of the administration."

This man, as I said, is a political observer rather than a politician, and his views are entirely free from prejudice. He evidently thinks that the two parties will put forward their strongest men and greatest efforts toward success in the Presidential State. Certainly Arthur and Manning, or Arthur and Whitney, or Evans and either of the Secretaries, would make a desperate campaign.

Said he again: "I hear, too, now and then, a faint voice in favor of running young Seth Low, the reform Mayor of Brooklyn, for Governor. If he had been a little more pronounced for Blaine last year he might be run, but as it is he will not be. The Republicans are too sore to tolerate mugwumps or those who sympathize with them yet. The time may come when they will, but not now, when they rule ex-Governor Cornell and Johnny Davenport out of their primaries."

Indianapolis Postmaster—Resigns, Etc. Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Diligent inquiry of Representative Bynum, Vice President Hendricks and other prominent Indiana Democrats, to-night, by the Sentinel correspondent, has failed to elicit any new information on the subject of the Indianapolis Postmaster. Bynum said Postmaster General Vilas favored Creelman, and he believed the President would take the same view of the situation. Hendricks smiled as he remarked that he thought it might be Postmaster Jones. No one presumes to know when the appointment will be made or who will be appointed. Several have suggested that Geiger may be the surprise in store in this case.

John A. Burbank and A. C. Bears, of Indiana, have tendered their resignations as Postoffice Inspectors, to take effect April 1, and they have been accepted.

Vice President Hendricks accompanied Bayless Hanna to the White House to-day to urge the latter's application for a foreign mission.

C. M. Bailey, of Cambridge City, is here.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Protest Made—Resigned—Cabinet Meeting—Appointments, Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A committee, consisting of Joseph Packard and William Winchester, representing the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland, waited on the Secretary of the Treasury to-day and presented him a copy of the resolutions adopted by that association, protesting against the appointment of Eugene Higgins as Chief of the Appointment Division of the

Treasury Department. The Secretary promised to give the matter consideration.

Edwin W. Keightley, Third Auditor of the Treasury, to-day tendered his resignation. Judge Keightley is a native of Indiana, and was appointed by President Hayes. He is an active politician, and took part in the last Presidential campaign in the interests of the Republican ticket. He resigned at the request of Secretary Manning.

John M. May, of Nevada, called on the President to-day.

It is understood the Cabinet session to-day was devoted to the consideration of appointments to be made before the adjournment of the Senate.

Mr. Muldrow, nominated as Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was a Colonel in the Confederate army, and was a member of the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses.

Mr. Sparks, the new Commissioner of the General Land Office, is a well known Democratic politician, and served in Congress from 1875 to 1883, declining a re-election.

Mr. McConville, nominated to be Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department, is from Steubenville, O., and Private Secretary to Governor Bradley.

The report of the Commissioner of Railroads on the Union Pacific Railroad, as revealed by the company's books, showed there was due the United States for the year 1884, by the Union Pacific, under the Thurman act, \$1,335,200, against which there was credited for general transportation, etc., \$135,173, leaving \$1,000,047 due the Government for the year. President Adams says the company will pay promptly the \$1,000,047 adjudged due the Government by the Court of Claims. The \$30,000 in dispute has been decided against the company, which leaves the road in debt to the Government as above stated.

Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Memorials from the Legislature of Arizona praying for the return to the public domain of lands granted to railroads in that Territory, and for legislation to prevent organized raids from Mexico, were filed.

The galleries of the Senate were then cleared and the doors closed. It is supposed that the Weil and La Abra treaty was taken up. A large pile of sheepskin covered books lay upon Mr. Morgan's desk, and it is assumed that he was consulting the day with a speech in favor of the treaty.

Discussion was brought to an end by a half hour's speech by Senator Vest in opposition to the treaty. No action was taken. There were about a dozen Senators in the Chamber when the doors were opened, to great surprise. The credentials of James H. Berry, Senator elect from Arkansas, were presented. Senators Voorhees and Spooner were appointed by the Chair members of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Adjourned.

Particulars of the Hanlon-Clifford Rowing Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The City of Sydney arrived this afternoon from Australia. She brings the particulars of the Hanlon-Clifford boat race, which took place at Sydney, February 7, and was won by Hanlon.

The match was for \$1,000. An immense gathering of people were present. Clifford was the first to grip the water. He rowed thirty-four to a minute, and Hanlon thirty-eight. Clifford's work, at the start, attracted all the attention. It seemed to promise something prodigious, to great surprise. It dwindled away as Hanlon gradually drew up. For half a mile Clifford made a splendid race. Hanlon contented himself to keep near enough to watch him without trouble. Hanlon then, by a sudden start, shot to the front, and his old smile, indicative of victory, settled on his face. After gaining the remaining distance Hanlon drew quickly away to three lengths ahead, then to four and five. Clifford, who was pulling manfully, spurted, but Hanlon met him and put another length between them. As they passed the Sydney Rowing Club, Hanlon was nine lengths ahead. He then slackened and finished a winner by seven lengths. Hanlon was loudly cheered.

Broke His Neck.

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.

WINAMAC, Ind., March 24.—At Medaryville, a small town on the west side of this county, last night one Zach Lettermann, a laboring man working in the brick and tile yard of his brother-in-law, William Dolavere, while intoxicated, entered the residence of his employer and drove the women out of the house. Lettermann drew a knife, but before he could use it Dolavere struck him on the forehead, the force of the blow throwing him on the stove. His prostrate form was dragged out into the yard, where he died before the physicians arrived. His neck was broken either by the force of the blow or by the fall. No arrests have been made.

A Shocking Incendiarious Fire—Thirty-seven Horses Destroyed.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—Ganson & Co.'s livery stable, at Urbana, O., burned early this morning. Thirty-seven horses perished in the flames, and the entire stock of vehicles and harness were destroyed. The adjoining buildings, owned by Mrs. V. Cook and Mrs. C. Stackert, were also burned. Ganson & Co.'s loss on buildings is \$6,000; insured for \$3,500; loss on stock, \$8,000; insured for \$2,000. Mrs. Cook's loss was \$1,600; insured for \$1,700. Mrs. Stackert's loss, \$1,500; fully insured. The fire was of incendiary origin. Many of the horses burned were Kentucky thoroughbreds.

Methodist Conference and General Grant.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—The Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference unanimously passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, the preachers of this conference, for ourselves and our people, send General Grant an assurance of our affection and promise our fervent prayers beseeching Almighty God to lighten his suffering, and if it be possible to lengthen his days and to strengthen them with might in the inner man and surround him with the love of the Divine Father, so that if we are fain to hope, he shall be spared to live yet many days to his family, to his country, the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, may rest upon him always, or if it be appointed to him to fight now his last fight, his last enemy may be put under his feet.

What the Mormons Say.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 24.—The general sentiment among intelligent Mormons regarding the decision of the United States Supreme Court yesterday in the election cases, in which the Utah Commission are respondents, is one of disappointment, while the test oath prescribed by the Commission is declared invalid. They state the court went out of its way to practically declare the

Edmunds act valid, when that point was not necessarily before it. Ruling that the inhabitants of Territories are under the sovereign control of Congress, is viewed with amusement and regret, and is generally considered as a position more opposed to a Republican form of government than ever given since the Nation was founded. The Mormons are feeling that they are being unjustly dealt with.

The Charges Against Higgins.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—The communication of the commissioners of the Civil Service Reform Association to Secretary Manning upon Eugene Higgins' appointment as clerk, was disclosed to-day. It begins with 1875, when Higgins is charged with having violated the ballot-boxes (Governor Carroll's election) after the election, and while the ballots were in the office of Clerk of the Superior Court. He is charged with having fraudulently destroyed the ballots of one party and substituted the tickets of the other party. In 1879 he was charged with having gone to the Clarksville District of Howard County and, having been "the champion bull-dog" of that district, under a rowdy alias and with pistol and whisky bottle in hand, terrorized the citizens and illegally voted hundreds of negroes he had brought from the outside by the assistance of the District Register and other conspirators. Again he is charged with being a lobbyist, and with holding an interest in a gambling house.

Wheat Prospects.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The Farmers' Review in a summary of the reports from correspondents throughout the Western States for week ending March 21, says: The conditions are such that only a comparatively small area of spring wheat can be got into the ground before the first of April. This, though it cannot be called late, neither can it be called early. In regard to winter wheat, it says the indications are that, taking the decrease in acreage and the daily running down of the crop prospects, we shall see the winter wheat crop in quantity below that of 1883.

Oklahoma Colonists' Plans.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 24.—The Oklahoma colonists of Coffeyville are seeking to get a large force into Oklahoma while General Hatch is busy watching Captain Couch at Arkansas City. The plan is to send men in small squads and scatter over the country, keeping scouts riding to warn them of the approach of the troops. They have received large reinforcements from Texas, and propose to wear out the Ninth cavalry by long marches. Several wagons loaded with supplies for the colonists were started from here on Sunday.

The World's Exposition.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Georgia day at the World's Exposition was a brilliant affair. The day was fine and the attendance large. Georgia troops and local militia, forming a escort for distinguished civilians, marched to stambouls in waiting and were taken to the grounds, where a number of addresses were made and the bands played patriotic and other airs, and none was cheered louder than "Yankee Doodle." A grand reception and hop in the evening closed the festivities.

A Fatal Street Duel.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—An old feud between Robert Grimes and John Rogers culminated last Saturday evening in a street duel, at the little town of Hibbard, Mississippi County, Missouri, in which each party emptied a six shooter, and Rogers killed Grimes. He was arrested and taken to Charleston on Sunday night for safe-keeping.

Mrs. Howe Released.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Kate Raymond Howe, arrested a few days ago, charged with having obtained money in Arapahoe county, Colorado, under false pretenses, and with being a fugitive from justice, has been released from custody, Governor McEnery having refused to issue a warrant for Mrs. Howe's extradition.

Only Two Voted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.—In joint assembly to-day forty-three Senators and 114 Representatives answered roll call. Senators Cantwell and Streeter were the only ones voting, the former voting for Morrison and the latter for Black.

Obituary.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior under President Buchanan, died this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his residence in this city, in his seventy-fifth year. The funeral will be next Thursday.

Carter Harrison Renominated.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The Democratic City Convention met at 11 o'clock this forenoon, but did not effect an organization till this afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock Carter H. Harrison was renominated by acclamation.

Natural Gas Explosion.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 24.—An explosion of natural gas this morning completely demolished a two story frame house, Mrs. Robert Oyley, who lived in the house, was badly burned.

George Gerke Nominated for Mayor.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—The Democratic City Convention this afternoon nominated George Gerke for Mayor on the first ballot, defeating Mayor Stephens.

Vicar Apostolic of Idaho.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Monsignor Glorieux will be consecrated Vicar Apostolic of Idaho the second Sunday after Easter.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Frederick Greiner, at Columbus, O., was yesterday found guilty of the murder of Margaret Seeling, last fall.

Congressman Throckmorton, of Texas, is seriously ill, having grown worse since his return from Washington.

The steam yacht Atlanta, with Jay Gould and party aboard, sailed from Fort Monroe for New York yesterday.

At Bryan, Tex., Andrew Jackson was convicted, yesterday, of the murder of Jerry Russell, and sentenced to death.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Sunday's Battle Near Tania an Italian Paper Says Was a British Defeat.

Talk of Recalling General Graham—The Afghan Frontier Question Still Critical.

SUDAN AFFAIRS.

The Number of Killed and Wounded in Sunday's Battle Increasing.

SUAKIM, March 24.—The latest returns regarding the casualties of Sunday's engagement show that, including the Indian troops, and exclusive of camp followers, six officers and ninety-four men were killed and six officers and 139 men wounded. One officer and seventy men are reported missing. The Guards and marines, while advancing from Hacheen Zereba to-day to meet a convoy from Suakim, had several musketry skirmishes with the rebels, during which sixteen British were wounded and one killed.

Osman Digna's Policy.

SUAKIM, March 24.—Osman Digna has ordered his Arabs not to attack the British positions in the entrenched zeraba on the road to Tania, but to interfere with and destroy all convoys of water and provisions, so as to starve out the garrison. Dead Arabs were found on the field after the recent engagements very much emaciated, proving that Osman Digna is short of food. Two powerful native tribes have rebelled against the Mahdi.

Sunday's Battle a British Defeat.

LONDON, March 24.—Advice from Suakim states the country between Suakim and the Zerabais is swarming with Arabs.

The Diritto of Rome alludes to the fight of Sunday as a tremendous defeat of the British, which will inspire with new courage the whole Arab world, and make it necessary for Italy to send 2,000 more men at once to Massowah, in order not to risk beginning a campaign with such experience as that of General Graham's expedition.

Captain Groppi, before leaving Rome to join General Graham's staff, had a long audience with King Humbert.

A dispatch from Kait's says messengers there from the vicinity of Kassala report the powerful Sherakiah tribe has revolted against the Mahdi.

Preparing to Resist.

SUAKIM, March 24.—The Egyptian troops are to be shipped back to Cairo to-morrow. A prisoner reports Osman Digna's men at Tania are sending all the women and children back into the hills, and are preparing to make a desperate resistance to the British advance.

The Strathmore regiment, accompanied by convoys, have started to join General McNeil at the Hacheen zeraba.

The Famous Chief Togghio Killed.

SUAKIM, March 24.—The sappers are now engaged in making a road through the British toward Tania. A convoy of provisions and water has gone to the zeraba, the scene of Sunday's battle. Osman Digna's famous chief Togghio was killed in the Sunday fight.

A Scarcity of Camels.

SUAKIM, March 24.—The scarcity of camels delays the advance on Tania. In an attack upon the guards and marines to day several Arabs were killed. Armed women were seen among the rebels.

More Killed Than Reported.

SUAKIM, March 24.—The transport and commissariat of the British service alone lost 150 men killed in Sunday's engagement near Tania.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

General O'Neill still Has the Confidence of the Duke of Cambridge.

LONDON, March 24.—In the Lords this evening Baron Greyville gave notice that he would ask the Duke of Cambridge whether, in view of heavy losses in Sunday's engagement, due to a shortage of the most ordinary military precautions, General McNeil retained the confidence of the Duke.

Dissatisfied With General Graham.

LONDON, March 24.—The War Office is dissatisfied with General Graham's management of the advance, and he will probably be recalled. The St. James Gazette denounces the "incompetence shown at headquarters," and says "this murderous military scuffle would never have happened if General McNeil and Graham had taken the precautions which should have occurred to a cadet." The general press comments in the same tones. The Egyptian loan of £1,000,000 will be issued at Paris, Berlin and London. The issue price is at 95, and the bonds bear 3 per cent. interest.

Mayor O'Connor's Flag Stolen.

DUBLIN, March 24.—There was some excitement to-day, due to the announcement that a number of medical students had stolen the Mansion House flag, because of the recent threat of Mayor O'Connor to "over the colors during the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales."

The Reichstag Adjourns.

BERLIN, March 24.—The Reichstag adopted the Prussian Augustenberg bill. Under its terms Prussia restores to the Duke of Augustenberg his family estates, and guarantees him an annuity of \$7,500, and the members of the Schleswig House renounce their claims to the sovereignty of the Duchies. The Reichstag then adjourned for three weeks.

Surveying Party Seized.

CAPE TOWN, March 24.—The Boers have seized the British surveying party recently sent to Beuchoban Land.

More War Preparations.

LONDON, March 24.—The Government officials at Chatham have been ordered to prepare for immediate service a large draft of

the transport corps, which, it is supposed, will be sent to Suakim. The Chatham officials were also suddenly ordered put on ironclad in commission.

Bismarck and the Testimonial Estate.

BERLIN, March 24.—Before the Reichstag adjourned to-day the Emperor's entire approval was imparted concerning the disposal of the Bismarck testimonial. The title deeds of the Schonhausen estate will be presented to Bismarck on the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the service of the State.

Measures Passed by the Deputies.

PARIS, March 24.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day decided that unless a dissolution of the Chamber previously occurs that general elections shall be held within sixty days preceding the legal date of the expiration of the Chamber. The Scrutin de Liste bill was adopted in its entirety by 412 to 99.

The Situation Still Critical.

LONDON, March 24.—At the Cabinet Council this morning, it is understood, reply of a somewhat unfavorable nature was received from the Russian Government in relation to the Afghan frontier question. The situation is still very critical.

The New American Torpedo Boat.

LONDON, March 24.—In the Lords Northbrook said a naval officer had been sent to America to inspect the newly invented torpedo boat, but it was not desirable to publish the result of his investigation yet.

Earnest Peace Negotiations.

BERLIN, March 24.—The members of the Chinese legation here state that earnest peace negotiations between France and China are proceeding at Peking.

The Bismarck Memorial.

BERLIN, March 24.—The popular subscription towards the Bismarck memorial fund now amounts to \$575,000.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 25—1 a. m.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley.—Clearing weather in the Ohio Valley, local rains in Tennessee, with partly cloudy weather; winds becoming variable, preceded in the Ohio Valley by northwesterly winds and slightly colder weather.

For the Upper Lake Region.—Fair weather; winds generally shifting southwesterly; slightly warmer; falling barometer, followed in the extreme northwest portion by local snows.

THEY MET IN THE GARRET.

Something Additional Concerning an Alleged Union Veterans' Association.

Monday morning the Sentinel contained an article reciting the fact that the County Commissioners had issued an order prohibiting the Union Veterans Association from meeting in the various court rooms. The article further stated that the association was a political organization formed for the purpose of furthering the ambition of a few Republican aspirants. All in all, this was a very harmless article, but night before last a little coterie of negroes and whites being shut out of the court rooms, met in the corridors and formulated a set of resolutions at the Sentinel.

This they had a perfect right to do, and it may be proper to state that the Sentinel continues to appear as usual, regularly every morning.

A Sentinel reporter yesterday started out for some additional information concerning the alleged association, not that he felt any particular interest, but because the public might desire to know whence emanated all the thunder contained in the resolutions aforesaid. He finds that the organization is composed "of ex-soldiers and sons of soldiers," and the latter are in proportion to the former about as ten to one. About three-fourths of these are negroes, and of the one-fourth who are white seven-eighths are seeking office. It was very hard to find a man that would say he belonged to the association, and certainly as hard to find one who could explain its object. One member said it was "a non-partisan political organization," but not liking the ring of this he modified it by saying that "the organization is political, but non-partisan."

Another man said that it was organized on the mutual benefit plan, and still another member says it possesses no insurance feature whatever.

Jesse Delavere, who is a candidate for Township Assessor, was reported as being a member of the organization, but he denied this with some warmth, and claims that he is acting only as wet nurse by opening the doors and lighting the gas for the meeting. John Clinton, who is a candidate for the nomination of County Clerk, is a 32 degree member, and John Pfaff, who is a candidate for Auditor, is also a member, and is working hard for its political influence. There seems to be no object in view more than to help certain candidates into office, and largely for this reason the Commissioners and Judges fail to consider the county under obligations to furnish lights and stationery. Commissioner Clinton ordered that the meetings be discontinued in the court rooms. Judge Taylor said that after the meetings in his room he found his books and papers disarranged, and that he had spoken to the Commissioners about it. He said he did not care how much they met in the court room or how much expense it was to the county, but he wanted a notification before the next meeting so that he could "put everything under lock and key."

It may be added that the association has no membership outside of the city; that it is organized to help a few Republicans to gobble up certain nominations, and that in nothing does it deserve the name of a Union Veterans' Association, and still they meet in the garret.

Frozen Facts.

(Providence Journal.)

No matter what the provocation may be, no however gratifying the temporary advantage, no newspaper can afford to deny facts or build merely sophistical arguments upon the superficial circumstances of the hour. Any constituency worth considering will wait the development of facts, as it will accord a fair hearing to honest opponents. Some of our more impetuous friends were, we recollect, impatient that we did not claim the election of James G. Blaine. Had we done so their impulsiveness would in the end have exhibited in flattering terms toward us. It is well to be ardent; it is quite as necessary to be cool and discriminating and just.